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SUICIDE WAS IN HIS MIND.

TRAGEDIAN O'CONNOR'S DEBUT HERE MADE HIM VERY TIRED.

He Would Have Taken Some Drug Only for His Religion-But New the Stage Hands Tell He Will Rival Keene-Have Barrett and Booth Subsidized Press and

Public ?-He Will be Married on Monday.

Trapedian James Owen O'Connor's wedding with his betrothed, "Miss Bergman, formerly Mrs. Huebner," as he speaks of her, was not solemnized this morning. The lady left the Allman House and her prospective husband at 9.30 this morning to go to Hoboken, there to make arrangements for the ceremony, which will be performed by Mayor Kerr, of that city, on Monday morning next, between the hours of 10 and 12.

By-by, dearie!" was the fond tragedian's parting salute as his blonde bride-to-be made her exit, and then he turned his attention to THE EVENING WORLD reporter who had called a moment before.

Could the crowds who have amused themselves at his performances throughout the week at the Star Theatre have seen him durwhen that short interview they would have witnessed an exhibition of feeling of which they had not deemed O'Connor capable.

It was not acting, apparently, but came from the heart, and the uncouth gestures which have excited ridicule in his auditors—gave increase to its strength.

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Tears came to his eyes as he referred to the adverse criticisms. Then he apostrophized the critics and asked them to mould, not accept, public opinion.

This tearful appeal was followed by a note

of triumph:

"I had a splendid house last night—club
men—the diletart and they were sympathetic. Nine curtain calls. I'll win them
yet. The stage hands tell me so. They tell
me I rival Keene."

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Again the distressful minor: "Why does Again the distressful minor: why does the press persecute me? Tuesday morning I felt like taking my life with chloral or some other drug and—look you!—if it had not been for my religion I'd have done it. Oh, the press: Will it not have pity? It will kill me yet."

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Anger succeeded, and the tragedian's eyes flashed as he said: "They tell me that rival tragedians have subsidized press and public to ruin me. Lawrence Barrett—Larry Brannigan, the ex-waiter, of Detroit—and Edwin Booth. I used to worship at the shrine of Booth, but since I saw Ned Bulkley outshine him at the Academy of Music—But I'll triumph over all obstacles yet."

Mr. O'Connor confided to the reporter that he is writing an essay on "The Art of Acting," which will work a revolution of feeling in his favor. He also stated that he was having a lively time "scratching for money" to pay salaries, and, having recovered his equanimity after his outburst against press, public and rival tragedians, he bade The Evening World May Normal Appendix

## AQUEDUCT MEN NOT ALARMED.

The Commissioners Rendy for the Senate Committee's Investigation.

The Commissioners of the new Aqueduct y that they are not alarmed at the legislative investigation of their management of the great undertaking. The Senate Committee, which consists of Senator Fassett, of Elmira; Hendricks, of Syracuse; Van Cott, of New York; Pierce, of Brooklyn, and McNaugh-

ton, of Rochester, will begin their investiga-tion on Monday.

The headquarters of the committee for the present will be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The investigation originated in the brain of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, who expects to turn it into a political investigation. Ex-Sena-tor Platt's calef henchman is Chairman of the committee, and Platt and Fassett think that it will uncerth some damaging testimony

that it will unearth some damaging testimony against the State administration. John O'Brien, who was recently Chair-man of the Democratic State Committee, is one of the principal Acqueduct contractors, and is a personal and political friend of Gov. Hill. Platt and Fassett have an idea that if they bring out any evidence to show an Aqueduct ring it will injure the Democratic

There are many There are many Democrats who look upon the investigation as scheme of revenge or a big strike.

big strike.

The Republican statesmen, however, insist that the probing into the acts of the Aqueluct Board is in the interest of reform and has no politics behind it.

Funeral of H. C. Bang. The funeral of Henry C. Bang, late President of the Hoboken Turtle Club, took place this afternoon from the Church of the Holy Trinity, Twenty-first street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The church was crowded with relatives and friends. Among those with relatives and friends. Among those present were Congressman Amos J. Cummings, Sheridan Shook, William H. Townley, M. P. Phillips, James W. Collier, John W. Jacobus, Henry Alien, Edward C. Vernam, George Stewart. George W. Bush, William H. Gælney, Coroner Nugent, ex-Register Reilly and hundreds of others. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

Chose the Wrong Father-in-Law. James Dilion, a peddler, of 214 East Seventy-first B'reet, was taken to the Hast Sixty-seventh atrect police station this morning, charged with breaking

police station this morning, charged with breaking in the hall door of Henry P. Wells, a saloon-keeper, of 1833 Avenue A, while drunk.

"It'd be all right" Dilion remarked with drunk-n gravity, "if Capt. Gunner was here.

Capt. Gunner's my father-in-law."

Capt. Gunner happened to be behind the desk at the time in plain clothes. Dilion was much surplaced when informed of this fact and said he must have made a mistake. He was forwarded to the Yorkville Police Court.

Yorkville Police Court. New York Markets.

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WHEAT.—May wheat opened 14c, above last night's closing quotation, at 925c. The market was strong and the price advanced to 924c.

COPTON.—Futures oscilined from 1 to 2 points over high, as follows: April, 9.50; May, 9.59; June, 9.11; July, 9.78; Aug., 9.34; Bept., 9.61; Oct., 9.40; Nov., 9.31; Dec., 9.23; Jan., 9.88.

Market steady.

COPPRA.—Hamburg and Havre markets quiet. Logal market steady at advance of 5 to 15 points. The opening quotations were: April, 11.15; May, 11.80; June, 10.60; July, 10.40; Aug., 10.15; Sept., 100.; Oct., 10.05, Nov., Dec., Jan., 10u.; Feb.; March, 10.65.

Petroleum.—Pipe Line certificates opened at

Ferraciscus. —Pipe Line certificates opened at 25—an advance of % over last night's closing signations. The market was strong, and just be-per noon petroleum advanced to Six.

The Favorite tinme of Croquet.

Ins Canadize Siris, with Short, Mailets and all the

SHILL IN A DUNGEON CELL.

Ann O'Delia Advised in Rhyme to Induce the Spirits to Free Her.

Ann O'Delia Diss Debar appears to have hypnotized Matron McAuliffe, of the Tombs. She has worked upon that good lady's sympathies to such an extent that she is now allowed to leave her narrow cell and spend her time in the spacious dining-room of the female prison.

An Evening World reporter saw her sitting there this morning, but the fat medium waved him away and refused to speak a sin-

waved him away and refused to speak a single word.

A late breakfast of ample proportions was spread before her on the table, and she seemed to be having a good time.

Lawyer Marsh is bestirring himself to get the m dame and her accomplices out of the Tombs. He and two other elderly gentlemen were at Lawyer John D. Townsend's office early this morning in earnest consultation about the case. It is intended to offer bail to-day and also to issue a statement to the pub ic in defense of Ann O'Delia.

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He said:
"It is very rough on my friends to keep them in that wretched Tombs. For the Lawrences especially it is a very great hardship, as they had omy a casual connection with this business."

Mr. Marsh told his friend, Mr. Newton, in Lawyer Townsend's office, that he should see that suitable preparations were made for the defense, but that he must keep in the background as much as possible.

ground as much as possible.

"I must keep aloof, you know. I occupy a higher plane than these people, after all, and the proprieties must be preserved."

These lines were left at the Tombs this

Ann O'Delia, poor, dear Ann, Get from prison if you can. Why not induce a ghost or two To unlock the doors for you.

TO STICK TO THEIR UNIONS. The Brewery Workmen Will Go Out in Body If the Lockout is Ordered.

Both bosses and employees of the brewers continue their preparations for the lockout on Monday, which seems inevitable. All hopes of a compromise are at an end. The bosses insist that they will not recognize their employees' organizations, but will deal with them as individuals.

President William A. Miles, of the United

President William A. Miles, of the United States Brewers' Association. said to-day: "We do not require the disbandment of the unions, but we will not make any terms with them. We propose to deal with our men separately and as individuals."

At the headquarters of the National Union of the United Brewery Workmen in Forsyth street, it was said that every means had been exhausted to bring about a settlement with the Boss brewers, but that they had failed. It was declared that the men would not abandon nor disband their organizations, and that when the bosses announce the lock-out on Monday they will all go out in a body. Secretary Herbrand said: "There is no alternative for the men except to leave the breweries when the lockout is ordered. Every man has promised to stick by his union."

Twenty-three saloon-ke-pers sent word to Mr. Herbrand that they would not sell pool beer under any circumstances.

Three hundred more men were registered at the bosses' employment agency, in East Fourteenth street this forenoon, making 1,900 in all.

Told Among Workingmen. The Central Labor Union meets to-morrow afternoon in Clarendon Hall.

The Custom Varnishers' Union sent delegates to the Furniture Workers Section last night. The Coffin-Makers' Union's delegates reported night to the Furniture Workers' Section that

last night to the Furniture Workers' Section that work in their trade is duil.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 3 has voted against the withdrawal of the Building Trades Section from the Central Labor Union.

Delegate H usman, of the Custom Varnishers' Union, occupied the chair at the meeting of the Furniture Workers' Section last night.

Lodge No. 4, of the United Order of American Carpen ers and Joiners, and the German Fresco Painters' Union sent delegates to the Building Trades Section last night.

Messrs, Schaeffer and O'Neill were elected as members of the Organization Committee of the Building Trades Section last night, to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

A report has been received here by the National

A report has been received here by the National Assembly No. 210 of Interior Decorators that the paintra of Troy will resist a change from the eight-bour rule to that of the mine-hour working

District Assembly 49 gives another concert to-morrow night at Pythagoras Hall. Besides the Carl Sahm Orchestra of twenty pieces, the will be a good performance rendered by process onal talent.

Delegate McGarney, of the Woodpeckers' Asso-ciation, was Chairman of the meeting of the Build-ing Trades Section last night. Delegate Kimmit-te, of Progressive Painters' Union No. 6, was

Several p inters who were formerly attached to Progressive Painters' Union No. 5 have been re-ported as scales who are employed by Walter Scott, of Hariem. Their cases have been referred to the Central Labor Union.

Mesers, Smith and O'Neill, of the Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 3, and Mr. Kutcher, of the German Fresco Painters' Union, have been elected delegates to the Central Labor Union from the Building Trades Section.

The Electric House Wiremen's Union sent word to the Hudding Trades Section last, there that it

to the Building Trades Section last night that it was in favor of the withdrawing from the Central Labor Union provided the majority of the other Unions represented in the Section also voted favorably to withdrawal. Differences between the Woodpeckers' Associa tion of menine woodworkers and Machine Wood-work rs' Union No. 19 regarding membership and the motual recognition of cards have been referred by the Building Trades Section to a special com-mittee of seven with instructions to report at the next meeting of the section.

Both Wives Want Him Punished. While John Cunningham, alias Frank Allen, was

serving a term in the penitentiary for larceny, his brother. Thomas Cunningham, of I Lispenard sireet, told his wefe that J ho was a bigamist. He was merred to her by the Rev. William Burr, of 107 William street, Brooklyn, on Sept. 19, 1881, and to Lizzie Beck by Alterman Dowling on April 13, 1887. To-stay when his term expired he was rearrested and committed at the Tomos. Both wives want him punished. want him punished.

Beer at a "Beauery." James Welch, a sixteen-year-old errand boy, employed by Henry Klun & Co., wholesale druggists of 44 Cortlandt street, was taken to the Cham-ber's Street Hospital last night suffering from alco-holism. According to several of his fellow ru ployes he had drank several schooners of beer at ocanery " where he had lunch and where be-

Labor Political Problem. District will hold a special meeting this evening at the rooms, 1438 Third avenue. The action of James P. Archibald in antagonizing the carty at the Cen-tral Labor Union will be discussed.

Wild and Brave American Boys. escribes the adventures of three Texan cowboys on the staff of Gen. Skobeleff during the late war between Russia and Turkey, is one of the most thrilling and romantic stories ever published. It is beaun in number THERERN of the NEW YORK LENGUR, which is not this morning. Be sure and ask your newscleaser for No. 18 of the LENGUR. MR. CONKLING IS BETTER.

HE PASSES A FAVORABLE NIGHT AND TAKES NOURISHMENT PROPERLY.

Weaker Than He Was Yesterday, but in More Natural and Rational Condition-Mrs. Conkling Reassured-Dr. Burker Hopeful-A Letter of Sympathy from the Colored Young Men's Club of Washington

The early reports from Senator Conkling's sick-room this morning are that he had passed another favorable night, getting rest and taking nourishment properly. When swake he was more natural and rational.

Mrs. Conkling, Charles H. Thomas, the colored expert medical nurse from Rochelle. and Dr. Hartley were with the patient during the night, and were joined by Mrs. Oakman this morning.

Between 2 and 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon Mr. Conkling refused his nourishment and his delirium was more pronounced. Dr. Barker was proportionately discouraged. But during the evening this trouble decreased, and from the time of the doctor's last call at 9.30 o'clock last evening and his 9.30 o'clock call this morning Mr. Conkling improved.

Judge Coxe was with him until 1 o'clock this morning. He says that Mr. Conkling had become perfectly quiet and natural at that hour.

Mr. Melville, of the early comers, reporte that Mrs. Conkling was reassured, although the patient was weaker than yesterday, the nourishment taken not being enough to keep up his normal strength. He takes three pints to

up his normal strength. He takes three pints to two quarts of milk in twenty-four hours. Mr. Conkling walked a little in the early morning. He is unable to perform his natural functions without artificial aid, owing to weakness.

Dr. Barker said at 10.15 a.m. that he was quite reassured. The bad spell of yesterday afternoon had been succeeded by a more encouraging state of affairs, and he thought that the patient's condition was as satisfactory as could be expected. Mr. Conkling's pulse is at 92; his temperature 100 1-5, and his respiration normal, or 18 to 20.

Dr. Sands dressed the wound. It looked well. The ear and the wound were discharging pus at a gratifying rate, and the patient was better in every way. He was asleep, and the doctors did not disturb him.

Among the callers in this morning's rain were Dr. W. W. Watson, of Washington; Roswell P. Flower, Charles A. Stevens, I. H. Bailey, William Bliss and Henry A. Melville.

ville.
The following letters were received by Mrs.

Conkling this morning :

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124 TENTH STREET, N. W.,
WASHINOTON, D. C., April 12, 1888.

MADAME: The Colored Young Men's Republican
Club, of which your blustrious and distinguished
husband and our most faithful and sincere friend
is an honored honorary memoer, unless with unusual expressions of sorrow and sympathy for you
and for him in this sad hour of affliction and trial.

God never gave us a better or truer friend, and
his loss at this time, which heaven forbid, would
be irreparable. Accept the assurances of our deepest sympathy and best wishes for his speedy recovery.

By order of the club.

G. W. STEWART, President
John E. Bruce, Corresponding Secretary.

Dr. Barker saw Mr. Conkling at noon and remained with him about twenty minutes. He gave a very favorable account of his patient's condition. He said that Mr. Conkling had been progressing nicely all morning. Besides his other nourishment he took a quart of kumyss, which he seemed to enjoy very much. very much.

very much.

His pulse was 84 and his temperature was normal at 98%. He recognized Dr. Barker, but did not speak. "If he keeps up the same rate of progress for the next twenty-four hours as he has in the past twenty-four hours, Mr. Conkling will have an even chance for recovery." said Dr. Barker.

Dr. Watson, of Utica, the old family physician of the Conklings, saw the ex-Senator this morning. He expressed great surprise that Mr. Conkling's appearance had changed so little during his severe illness.

All Nix Have Trichiniasis.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I RIDGEVILLE, Ind., April 14.—The family of John reen, of this place, consisting of himself, wife, three daughters and two sons, have been suffering from trichlussis since Easter Monday. Mrs. Green is dead and her three daughters are expected to die. The father and sons, possibly, may recover. They ate raw smoked bacon.

Demosey and Carroll Ordered to Jett A decision was rendered by Judge Patterson today by which he ordered that John Dempsey and George D. Carroll, the well-known stationers and engravers, be committed to Ludlow Street Jail for contempt of Court. The littg tion in which this declaim was made originated in an effort to collec-lurments against Mr. Dempsey aggregating about

Farmer Henrysi's Money Sayed. Detectives McCloskey and Mulholland met two green-goods men leaving the Grand Union Hotel resterday with Francis Henrysi, an old farmer from Portland, Orc., and arrested the party. The agriculturist has \$500 with him to lowest in savedust. The confidence men said they were C. W. Welton and Owen Cortin, and were held to-uay for examination at the Jefferson Market Court.

Bit Her Finger Off in Delirium. In a fit of temporary insanity brought on by acute neuralgia Sophie Johnson, a domestic, of 104 East

One Hundred and Thirteenth street, bit off the foredager of her right hand this morning. She was taken to Bellevue. The Revolver Fell and Killed Her. WOODBURY, April 14. - While the wife of Constable Yearicks was making her bed in their apart-

ment at the County Jail this morning, her hus-band's revolver fell from the bed to the floor. It exploded, killing Mrs. Yearicks instantly. Dr. Hammond Sits Up.

several hours each day, and to walk with a little Local News Condensed.

Wm. M. Carroll asked Wm. H. McClinchy, who keeps a hardware store at 158 Lewis street, to change a two-dollar bill this morning, and then grabised Mr. McClinchy's wallet, containing \$400. He was arrested. He was arrested.

He my Sullivan, a butcher assisting at the Association Slaughter-house, Forty-fifth street and E-st River, suddenly fell this morning with his left side parayzed. At Believue Hospital he was found to be suffering from cerebral hemorrhage. Joseph Butler, a septinggenarian, who was employed for twenty years as a clerk by the Pacitic Mail, was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning as an insane person. Last night he tried to throw himself out of a window, and he fancies he is pursued.

We ought not to be too anxious to encourage un-tried innovation in case of doubtful improvement.

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BROOKLYN NEWS.

Higman H. Levy's Base Return For Young Richard Reilly's Kindness.

Higman H. Levy, alias William J. Lewis, was arrested in New York this morning on a charge of forgery preferred by David C. charge of forgery preferred by David C. Reid, real estate agent, of 1090 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Levy had been fed, lodged and befriended by young Richard Reilly, the reporter who lost his life in the recent blizzard. In return for this kindness Levy stole youn Reilly's overcoat and other clothing valued at \$100, and kept \$5 out of some money that he had collected for Mrs. Reilly, Levy also forged a check for \$50 in David C. Reid's name. Reid's name.

When arrested this morning Levy had on young Reilly's coat. He was ren anded for examination by Justice Walsh in Brooklyn.

Barbara Wagner May Die. Barbara Wagner, who has lived for some time with John Duckmeyer, a 56 Moore street, Brooklyn, as his wife, lies in St. Catharine's Hospital today, suffering from a stab wound inflicted upon her by Duckmeyer with a pair or scissors last evening. She is badly bruised about the bady. Duckmeyer is under arrest. It is feared that the woman will die.

Tried to Drown Herself.

Julia Henneberg, forty years old, of 31 Columbia street, Brooklyn, attempted to commit suicide this morning by jumping into the East River, at the foot of Warren street, Brooklyn. She was rescued by a patrolman of the Eleventa Precinct and need to answer a charge of attempted suicide. She would give no reason for wanting to end her life.

Brooklyn Brevities.

Ellen Smith, seventy years old, died in her room at 91 Boerum street, Brooklyn, yesterday. She had been suffering from poverty for some time Two men applied for work on the bark Fauret, at the foot of Twenty-third street, South Brookien, yesterday. One of them kept Mate Bugge busy with talk while the other stole a watch and \$42 in

Walle an unknown man engaged James Camp-bell, of 1015 Fulton street, Brooklyn, in conversa-tion in front of his store yesterday another un-known man store \$120 from a desk in the rear of the store.

Miss Amelia Webb's room in a house in Glenmore street, near the Eastern Farkway, Brooken, was set on fire by an oli stove lest nigot. When the firemen arrived they found Miss Webb campy sit-ting in her room. She had to be dragged out by main force.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Clever Confidence Man Just Out of Sing Sing, Caught Among Emigrants.
William Smith, who says he lives at 30 Bowery, New York, was arraigned before Justice Stilling this morning as a disorderly person. Special Officer Cayne, of the Inman wharf, saw Smith and another man acting

caught Smith.
At Police Headquarters Smith was recognized as a clever confidence man just out of Sing Sing. He was held until Monday, when emigrants whom he attempted to fleece will be produced.

suspiciously among emigrants yesterday When he approached them both ran. He

Raid on a Chinese Laundry. Policeman Keely made a raid last night on the Chinese laundry of Wong Wah, 265 Grove street, and arrested Wong, At Sam, An Peter, and Cora Van Tassel, who is pretty and neatly dressed, and says she lives with her husband in bleecker street, New York. She and Ah Sam were held by Justice Stillsing this morning.

A freight car of the Pennsylvania Railroad came in collision with a horse car at the liudson street crassing of Montgomery street this morning, but, fortunately, no one was hurt. Artenus Benchman, the brutal canal-boat cap-tain who almost beat his wife to death, was re-ar-ralgned before Justice Stilling this morning, when the injured woman tried to beginn off. Decision was received.

A paragraph published recently refers to an 'Attorney-General" in the Fifth District Civil Court. Justice Gairlogic asks that THE EVENING WORLD state that there is no "Attorney-General" in his court. "PURES OLIVE OIL imposed.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT HAVERILL.

Many Business Firms Burned Out-Loss About \$50,000. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

HAVERILL, Mass., April 14.-A fire broke out about about I o'clock this morning in the shoe factory of Harold F. Blake on Washington street. The flames spread with frightful rapidity.

The people occupying the tenement houses in the rear had barely time to escape with

in the rear had barely time to escape with their lives.

About 1.30 the front of the building occu-pied by the Daily Laborer fell, covering the lines of hose in the ruins.

At 2.30 word was received in Boston from the Havernill Chief of Police that the fire was under control, and that the loss would not exceed \$50,000.

The following firms were burned out: Geo.

The following firms were burned out: Geo. H. Mansur, hay, straw and grain; loss about \$10,000: O D. Foster, shoemanufacturer; John Manderville, job printer, loss about \$3,000: La orer Publishing Company, loss \$10,000: Mrs. King, dwelling-house, \$5,000. The buildings were owned principally by Charles Goodwin and A. J. Tilton, and are probably fully insured. Beyond two or three slight accidents no one was injured, as far as could be learned.

GOOD BEER RUNS TO WASTE. The Thirsty Park Row Pavement Deluged

With Cool Luger. A bottled-beer wagon came to grief this morning in Park row opposite the Post-Office. One of the yellow wheels came off and the wagon tilted over and distributed its perishable goods on the paving. There was crash of glass and the beer poured out on

the granite blocks with a merry effervescence, as if it were laughing at the very "bad break" the bottles had made.

The young man in a blouse who had engineered the overtorow gathered up any bottles that had escaped and mournfully replaced them in their boxes, while a gradually lengthening ower of surface cars stonned. lengthening queue of surface cars stopped and the drivers unlimbered their tongues in sympathy for the waste of good beer and pleasant words of encouragement to the young man, who was fishing out the whole

bottles.

The announcement is made that Mr. Prank Siddall, of Philadelphis, will sell at the Woodard and Harbison sale, to be held at Lexington, Ky., on the 21st inst., his three famous pacers, Johnstone, Westmont and Lorene, for which he paid the enormous sum of \$70 000. Johnstone's record is 2,044, d iven by John Splan. Westmont's record, 2,135, but with a running mate he has done a mile but with a running mate he has done a mile 2.01%. Lorene's record is 2.15%. Westmoat and Lorene are both in Philadelphia, but will short be snipped to Lexington, where Johnstone is already in Kentucky in the hands of Crit Davis.

Pleasing the Children. This afternoon Herrmann will hold one of his won-

deriul mat nees. This is the last opportunity that the Harlem children will have to see him perform the Hartem children will have to see him jerform his starfling feats of prestidigitation and legerdenals, and many a dollar was coaxed from the prokets of insulgent parents lest night for good seats at the Theatre Comique to-dy. The king of witcheraft will give, as is his u tial custom, bretly flags and bonbons to all his boy and give friends, and D'Alvini will make the dollar revolve in the great jar faster than ever. Paris Green for a Little Trouble

Joseph Porter, a plasterer, aged forty years, of 216 East Twenty-fifth street, got a lodging last n ght at the East Thirty-ofth street police station. Later Sergt. Fitzgerald and Doorman McNally found him suffering from the effects of Paris green which he had taken in the station-house. He s id he was in a little trouble. Porter di d at licitevue Hospital tals morning. His brither said there was family trouble, but he coulon't imagine why Joseph should have joisoned himself. May Be a Great Wrestling Match.

Great excitement pr vails on Staten Island over rumor that a wrestling match was arranged last night between Police Justice John G. Vaughan at Capt. William Corry. The former is more that fifty years old, and the latter coyly confesses atts. The install is to decide who is boss of it Democratic party of Richmond County anyhow. RECERTION GROUNDS, Long Jaland City, to u

ROWE AND "DICK" ROWELL.

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DR. AGNEW NO BETTER.

and even banked.

Sundays.

Grave Fears That He Will Not Recover From His Iliness. Dr. Delafield issued a bulletin this morning saying that the operation of laparotomy performed upon Dr. Cornelius Agnew yesterday had accomplished all that had been expected,

and that the condition of the patient was un-changed since lass evening.

One of the physicians said to day, however, that he did not think Dr. Agnew would get

Another Theatre for Manager Jacobs. Manager H. R. Jacobs is not yet satisfied the number of houses he has, at least so it appears, he has taken the lease of the Academy o Music in Chicago, having purchased the same from Mr. Dan Shelvy on Priday last. He will run the house at popular prices, namely, from 15 cents to \$1, with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays and

Look Out for the " Evening World " Boys.

[From the Press.]
A team of newsboys in Detroit, representing 2,000 newstoys in that city, have issued a sweep-ing challenge to the newsboys of Ruffalo, Rocheter, Syracuse, Albany, Beston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelpaia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Clucinnell and Clevel and to play a series o toll general of the championship of the United States, which honor the betroiters claim to hold. The meshoy teams representing the New York Evening Womin and the Boston Globe have accepted the challenge. challenge.

Crushed in an Elevator. A boy employed at the printing-house of Wynoop & Halleabeck, No. 45 Ann street, was caught in an levator this morning. His foot was crushed. The firm refused to live the name of the injured toy and informed the reporter that no one was hurt. art.
An ambuiance was called, however, and the
by was put in it and taken to the chambers Street

Hospital.

The injured boy was John Argue, age eighteen years, of it Second avenue. An Unknown Woman's Death. The Coroner was to-day notified of the sudden death in an Eighth avenue car yesterday evening death in an E gill avenue car yesterday evening of an unknown woman, apparently about fifty years of age. The woman weighed about 250 pounds. She carried a hand satend which contained \$0.75 in notey, and a teact representing a watch pledged on April 2 with Pawntroker Mc-Aleenah, at 194 Eighth avenue, It core the name of fileding. The body is at the Morgue awaiting identification.

Christian Harlem, a la orer, forty-eight years old, of West Sixty-seventh sireet, while eigging a cellar in West forty-eighth street this morning had his right hig broken by a large stone that fall upon him. He was remixed to the Roosevelt Hus-pital in an unconscious condition. Broke Both Arms in Alighting.

Accidentally Poisoned Her Husband. Bernard Ribstein, thirty years old, of 17 Ludlon street, was accidentally poisoned late last night. His wife gave him a dose of insect powder in mis-take for medicine. He received medical attend-ance at his home.

MR. GILLIG OFF FOR EUROPE

HIS COUNSEL SAYS HE IS A PASSENGER ON THE CUNARDER ETRURIA.

Recalled to London to Tell About the Affairs of the American Exchange-The Prospect for Holders of Letters of Credit Assignce Boone Receives a Valuable Mail and Hopes to Pay All Debts in Fall.

William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for Henry F. Gillig, the ex-Manager of the American Exchange (limited), which yesterday passed into the hands of a receiver, said to-day that Mr. Gillig was a passenger on the Cunarder Etruria which sailed for Europe at daybreak.

Mr. Gillig was closeted with Mr. Cromwell at his office until after midnight, going over the affairs of the company. Mr. Gillig had received during the afternoon a cable despatch from the counsel of the company in London requesting his appearance at the earliest possible moment before the meeting of the creditors to be held there, in order that his statement might appear in the report which would be made for the provisional iquidation of the company.

Mr. Gillig, Mr. Cromwell said, wanted to remain here until next Tuesday, but, by his counsel's advice, he decided to sail this

counsel's advice, he decided to sail this morning.

Br. W. C. Boone, who was appointed receiver yesterday at the instance of Mr. Gillig, made his appearance at the office of the company early this morning.

To a reporter of The Evening World he said: "If these I sters which I am opening had come yesterday the catastrophe in London might have been averted. Our mail yesterday contained \$6,000 in remittances and checks, and this which I am opening this morning contains at I ast \$25,000, all of which will go ack to London. Monday's mail will be larger still.

"I have not been connected with the Exchange except as a stockholder for two years past, and can give no definite information as to the liabilities and assets. Of course, the former are large, but so are the latter. Mr. Gillig hold me he would pay dollar for dollar.

"Mr. Gillig has a large and profitable business, but in one way or another has contracted bad debts, and these have temporarily embarrass, d him. I think he will weather it, however."

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First of the Series of Bicycle Races for the World's Championship.

Leicester, Eng., April 14.—W. A. Rowe, of Lynn, Mass., meets to-day, after long and weary negotiations, the well-known English bicycle champion "Dick" Rowell, for \$2,500 a side and the championship of the world.

The race to-day, the first of a series of three, is for five miles, and will be run at 4 o'clock. No event in commection with cycle interests has ever created the excitement shown here to-day.

The betting is about even, a slight shade of odds on either side being eagerly taken up.

Naturally the Americans think Rowe will win.

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"I know that Mr. Gillig had an underderstanding with Mr. Hazard agreed to make some advances under certain conditions, but I cannot say anything about it now. It will all come out later."

"How about travellers in Europe who hold letters of credit from the Exchange?"

"Oh, they will be subjected only to temporary inconvenience, for most of the clients of the Exchange held guaranteed credits, on which no money was put up, and the only inconvenience they will be read transferred. Most people who are in Europe are not down to bed-rock, and the cost of a cable home will be all that its

suffer no loss.

Mr. Cromwell said that the number of cash credits out at the present time was compara-tively small, because of the apparent inse-curity of the financial situation of the past

wo months.

From another source, however, an Evening World reporter was informed that the number of holders of small cash credits was very large, and that many of those who were travelling in out-of-the-way parts, not only of Europe, but of other continents, would be

In fact, they would be absolutely stranded unless they had friends to help them out.

In most cases, where the amount is small, cash credits are issued. Just how many persons may be place tim the unfortunate position referred to could not be learned at the office of the company. ffice of the company.

Mr. Gillig's name does not appear on the Etruria's passenger list.

Somebody's Trunk Astrny. A trunk filled with a man's clothing was taken to Police Capt. Ryan's station-house in East Thirtyfith street yesterday. With the clothing was a deed conveying to one Ebert C. Reynolds an or-ance greve in Duval County, Fia. The trunk was round with a lat of others, new and empty, exposed for sale in front of 458 Taird avenue. How it got there is a mystery.

Monday's Ruces at Clifton The programme and entries for the several races at Chitton on Monday are as follows: 129 Herman . -Purse 8 01, for maiden three-year-Lucy Moore, colt ... Aura..... Volunteer Third Bace. Purse 8250, for all ages; mees; three-quarters of a mile.

Raymond ... Red Prince Glenbrook.

Colder, Fair Weather for Sunday.



WASHINGTON, April 14 Weather indications: For Connecticut and Eastern New York, warmer; rain; fresh to brisk and on the coast scinds, seering to northing in force, followed on

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Phillip V. R. Van Wyck, a lawyer, filty-one years id, of 77 Centre street, fell in attempting to jump from a Sixth avenue car at Piffieth street and Sixth avenue, last night, and broke both arms. He was laken to the Hoosevelt Hospital.